#### IN THIS VICINITY.

J. T. Linville has been appointed postmaster in Terrell, Madison county. desse Newby, one of the oldest citizens in Madison county, is dead at the

Two men in Mudison county paystaxes on over \$100,000 of property. They are John D. Harris and T. D. Chemail. . Pictures of Mlss Sophronisba Breckfitted for a little girl than an austere lanne.

The judgment of the Garrard cheult court in the case of Arnold vs. Rubble, nied by his sister, Miss Ella. city attorney of Lancaster, has been affirmed by the court of appeals.

to deposit in bank, but he lit out with bers. It and his not since been heard of.

Dr. Rinchart, of Springfield, is trying the experiment of raising a pre-The Infant is 10 days ohl and is grow- jou,

the owner \$300 each during the boom McClary. No clae as to his whereathree sold at metion Monday for \$66), boars has been obtained, although his Confidence and prosperity evidently father has adverted d and on every way haven't reached Richmond.

Supt. Scott, of the Lexington Lunuclicumstances.

S. Blee sued Z. T. Blee, Sr., his broth- of it on hand now. er, for damages to the amount of \$1,000. The labout daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Some time ago Z. T. Rice, Sr., had a Renley Mollins died of measles last lunacy warrant Issued against his Monday. She was a most winsome litbrother, but for some reason the case the girl, the pet of the hoasehold and was not pushed. Now the brother the family is stricken with grief over church here Saturday night, Jan. 30th, 1 public crib and that is all politics has craves damages. The jury in the case the loss of their darling. A large num-

The bondholders of the Richmond, the Presbyterian conveh. Nicholasville & Irvine rullroad will. The Bradley Martin ball which is to probably lose their emire holdings by cost \$250,000 seems to have invoked the mittee to decide the contest and award the reorganization of the Monon, which wrath of the clergy upon the head of the prize. After the contest is over has been ordered to be sold. It was the millionaire. If a few more of the the ladies' aid society will give a supbonded for \$1,000,000, and the bonds wealthy would thus anlock their coffers per, the proceeds of which will be used, were indorsed by the Monon. No la- and disburse the money to tradesmen, in parchasing a carpet and a communterest has been pald since 1891. Half a florists man all who must help to make non-set for the Baptist church. We are million of the bonds are held in Louis, a success of such occasions it would be requested to extend a general invita- turkeys. They are in jail awaiting an

Kentneky Consolldated Oil and Gas U. Williams last Tuesday evening, all ised. E. H. Sayre, George C. White and rison is at Altamont on business. Miss canvass for the republican nomination the fowls were in good condition. William Tarr, of Central Kentneky, Berda Martin visited friends here last for superintendent of schools. R. S. for \$10,000. The purchasers own \$35,- week. Mr. Andrew Gentry has taken Rector, who was defeated by J. W. here in the Southern Building & Loan property to its present owners up to suffering with measles.

#### WAYNESBURG.

Winter has come in earnest. Born, to the wife of D. W. Caldweil, on the 25th, a Bryan democrat. He and his mother are doing nicely.

Mr. Stephen II. Gooch asks us to say that he has a good top buggy, except that the dash board is a little disligured, which he wants to loan.

We hope the neighbors will kill som rabblts and take to Mr. L. G. Gooch while the snow lasts, so that his family muy have a few messes of ment.

Mrs. Harriett Hamilton, Mr. und Mrs. H. W. Caldwell are convaicseing after severe cases of grip. The daughter of Mr. W. D. Johnson who has been very low, is a little better at this wri-

They say that Squire Faulkner is trying very hard to parchase the pass which M. G. Reynolds holds over the Highland & Waynesharg pike and we also heard that the Squire was troubled with an official bee in his bonnet at

Mr. Jas. P. Gooch, who has been fiving In Texas for 20 years, and who returned from that State a short time uga to visit his children, of whom Mr. L. G. Goden is one, is paying a vlsit to his former wife, who is living with ber daughter, Mrs. Marshall Morgan. Miss Eva Caldweii opened her schooi here Monday and we hope she may have unbounded success. Miss Dra Eijison and every parent should see to election. it that his eblldren do not lose n day from school. Talking about schools reminds me of what my good friend, man and excellent pen pusher, Uncle siek here and hereabouts are slowly re-Mr. Goode, at Eubanks, said, to me ln Eastham Tarrant, who informed me be covering. Dr. Thompson, our physiregard to education. He said some of had just thrished a school on three cian, has been very successful with his our hest men did not seek education Creek and would spend the remainder patients. Numerous weddings among for the lave or desire of becoming great of the winter in Liberty. The toils of us in prospect. Thin old bachelors and men, but it was because their parents life are fast telling upon him and he is spare old maids are exciting great commake them go to school while young gradually retiring from public circles miseration this intensely cold weather. and their teachers make them study as his years are numbering many beyond until they form the imbit of learning; the average, but may he yet see many then they go on learning through hah- more and his last ones be the happlest. it till they are at the head of the Nution. Would to God that more parents the "Sunny South" some time ago, is lary Affairs reports to Congressthat its and teachers would cause their chil- back again where he will settle down dren to form the habit of learning; then and follow his profession, that of a churches and teachers.

The Stanford INTERIOR JOURNAL was always good, and in its new suit it and pleasure.-Glasgow Times.

#### MT. VERNON.

The zero weather is the theme of A. W. McWhorter is running his saw

The Daptist charch will be dedicated Sunday, Feb. 7.

Harris White was out with his sleigh mlnus sleigh bells, Wednesday, Mlss Bessie Miller visited Miss Evn

Martin, of Maretsbarg, last week. A number of students of the Institute nridge showher in a costume better will apply for teachers' certificates in

> Mr. B. H. Joplin returned Saturday rom n visit to Livingston, accompa-

The Salamagandl will be entertainchart the next meeting by that charm Churiey Bail, a Middlesboro mer- ing hostess, Mrs. R. L. Thompson, The chant, gave his brother, Houston, \$200 cinb increases in interest and mum

We omitted the name of Mrs. Willis the children of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bamaturely-born child in an incubator, ker. Their grand-children number

Aimest a year has clapsed since the Twelve lots at Richmond that cost mysterious disappearance of Willie

Mr. Stokes, the cred man who suptie Asyhim, adults that he put Miss plies our town with coal from his own Sarab Ceell in a straight jacket, when coal bank, will make it prove a gold it seems that his fondest hopes, if he good than tast. They do not thank she became unmanageable, just us he mire if this weather continues. In would any other patient under similar fact veins of some kind of heavy ore a long shot. The big blows about the In the Madlson circuit court Richard, diggers. We have a large specimen

her of friends attended the burial near

better for the starving moor.

#### LIBERTY.

There are several contestants for the post-affice and the race is getting interesting. Among the number is our old friend, M. K. Hamphrey, whom we he seems to be in the lead.

County court as a general thing does but Monday beat the record for many years in the way of crowds as all parts of the county was heavily represented

settied Murch 6. borne Portman, at which we are in- from a misapprehension. firmed about 50 papils are in attend ance and the school gives entlee satisfaction to all. The citizens are awakening to some extent in regard to edacation and It is hoped that the county

the way of school buildings. Having a enriosity to know the senthe subject of free turnpikes we gaestioned well posted men from different Mexico to engage in railroading. Mexsections of the county in regard to it and from the result it is clear that the voters would decide in favor of the "Aff." should they have a chance at the poils, which I think they will do get, as petitions will be circulated in time, Merry-Go-Round Lherary Club is still Williams has also begun a school at to cause a vote at the next November flourishing. Mr. Creighton's unique

> compliments with that venerable old the younger men of our town. The Mr. J. W. Loving, who left here for

ing him success, which in no doubt lies V. R. C.

Is handsome. It is a splendid paper, divorced and remarried inside of an ment in support of arbitration. nessed it.

#### Middleburg, Casey Co.

quantity of merchantable lumber.

Jacob Wall, of the Mt. Salem neighborhood, has sold his farm to J. H. the Christian church Sunday at Il A. FARTIAL LIST FARMS FOR SALE. Thomas for \$600 and will mave to Illi- M. will be "God's Uses For Baptism."

worse than nothing this year, teachers, titled to? have aiready began prospecting for positions.

Adams, of Garrard, when mentioning date for judge, one for county clerk, one charge of fornication. for circuit cierk, three for assessor, one

sell staves and reports the dullest times light." he ever saw. Mr. Durham is a repul-Henn and was very foud in his propheever had any, are not being realized by are occasionally struck by the coal restoration of confidence and the big he has done. prices of males, &c., were vote catchers that wont eateh in the future.

The contest between some half dozen young lady pupils of Junle Wash Institute for a medal to be given by Prof. Ford will take place at the Baptist Instead of Friday night. Profs. J. B. Racker, of theorgetown, and W. t. Grinstead, of Danville, and Hon, G. E. Stone, of Liberty, will compose a comtion to everybody to attend, as the big-

made. Mlss Lizzie is a most worthy rate of interest. would as soon see hold down the posi- young indy, well qualified for the office vote for Miss Lizzie.

FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT. The report in the INTERIOR JOURby its citizens, who spent the day lis- NAL some time ago that a Mr. Brown, tening to the oratory as it poured forth brother-in-law of Mr. G. W. Drye, of from the lips of the 31 candidates that this place, had skipped with \$7,000 of were present and whose claims will be Mr. Drye's money, is untrue. Mr. Drye showed your correspondent a letter A subscription school is in session saying that Mr. Brown was still there here under the supervision of Mrs. Os- and that the report had gained ground

KINGSVHAE. - The Misses Pennybacker returned on Sunday from a two weeks visit to Shakertown, Harrodsburg aml Janetian City. They report seat will make some improvement in having had a splendid time. They are too modest to tell the number of their conquests, but their works will follow timent of the Cusey county people on them. Mr. Tusco Waters is still with us but is talking strongly of going to ican dollars, he says, are good enough for him. Mrs. Jas. Roy is visiting Miss White in Lexington. Both were taken slek soon after their arrival in Lexington and confined to their beds. The position as the only male member of I had the pleasure of exchanging the club is still exciting the envy of

> War will come high if we must have it, for the House Committee an Milicosts for powder and projectile alone

#### LANCASTER.

Coart day, last Monday, was a cold. mill regularly now and is turning out a tame affair and but little business was transacted.

Elder George W. Gowen's subject at

where he got whisky, when no one was Notwithstanding it is thought that on trial for furnishing it to him. How the school per capita will be a few cents many inquisitorial tribunals are we en-

ticorge Lasure was fined \$10 and costs on Wednesday for committing a excellent water, the improvements breach of peace. In the police court very productive, about 3 mites from Stanford. and of the county want all of the offl- on Wednesday, Jim Scott and Nannie es. We have in this precinct a candi- Baliard were fined \$29 each, on a

The city conneil met Tuesday and for sheriff and it is reported that Jim voted to advertise for hids to furnish Kits, colored, will soon annoance kim- electric lights for the city. This is a move in the right direction and those W. T. Durham returned from New who have been in darkness so jung ex-York Sunday, whither he had been to claim with one voice, "Let there be

A protracted meeting will be held at the new Methodist church, beginsies of the wonderful times that were ning next week. No people are more to follow the election of McKinley, but devout and no church has done more tiod that they are not like other prople, nor do they abase a sinner for what

We were told by the republicans that confidence would be restored and times would be better if McKinley should be elected. This occurred and yet banks are breaking and times are no better. Those who are out want to get in the to do with the prosperity of a Nation. John G. Dity, son of Capt. John Doty, and Miss Mary Doores were married in this city on Wednesday. Rev. 1. 11, Campbell officiating. They left ut once for Searcy, Ark., where they will make their future home. They leave many friends in this county.

Sheriff Robbison arrested Jim and Tom Story on a charge of stealing examining trial. Rumor says that At Monticello the property of the The characle party met with Mrs. V. gest time ever in Middleburg is promgraver offenses than the charge which Company was sold at public ancilon to report a pleasant time Mr. C. A. Mor- Senator J. C. Lay Is making an active they are called to answer, especially if

no out of the \$50,000 bonded indebted- rooms in the Smith property. Little Hoskins for the same office, is also a Association, of Knoxville, amounts to ness. This brings the total cost of the F. L. Thompson and Cora Briffin are candidate, but it is plain that Lay has \$7,000. Some stockholders believe that a sure thing of it this time. Miss Liz- the amount will be paid if the assets zie Fogle, a young lady about whom are properly managed and they opposmanght but good can be said, is an in- ed the appointment of a receiver; but dependent candidate and we firmly be- the basis, upon which such associations lieve that somebody is going to be woe are founded, gives no security to the fully surprised when the final count is stockholders and exacts and exorbitant

W. M. Kirby, who was sherill of this tion us any one and from information she seeks, and if the people are look- county some years ago, and who has ing for a deserving person in whom to been in bad health for some time, died entrust the educational interest of the at his home Wednesday morning in the not cause much excitement in Liberty, county, they can not do better than to 55th year of his age. Funeral services nt the residence to-day (Thursday) at 3 r'. M., after which the remains will be interred in Lancaster cemetery. Decensed was a member of the Presbyterian church and was a Federal soldier. having enlisted in t'ol, John K. Faulkner's regiment when the late war began. He leaves a widow, formerly Mlss Maria Kinnaird, and two sons, John and Klek, the latter now residing | stock of in Texas. He carried \$7,000 Insurance in the Ætna Llfe Insurance t'o.

### MATRIMONIAL

Mrs. Lavinia Davis, whose Imshand was killed by Little Phil Thompson, was married at Atlanta to J. D. Grover, live in Georgetown.

Two lowa lovers have just been married after 40 years of uninterrupted coartship. Some men when they have a good thing have no better judgment than to go out looking for trouble.

Two brothers by the name of Doliars married two sisters by the name of Nichols in Oklahoum the other day. This is one of the instances where if the Nichois are taken rare of the Doliars will take care of themselves .--Glasgow Times.

A sensation was caused at Lexington when it became known that J. Walter Peak, Congressman Owen's right bawer, and Mrs. Joe McCana were married some time ago. Mrs. McCann secured a divorce from Joe McCann, a wellknown farmer, a few months ago and I'eak was the chief witness. They were married soon after the divorce, and were to keep the marriage a secret for

A. Harvey Stone, lineman for the Electric Light Co., and Miss Lucy, the \$164 to lire one round from an eight- pretty daughter of William Cooley, we would have less use for jails and lawyer. The citizens welcome his re- luch rille, \$322 to fire one round from n were married at Mr. B. F. Rout's resipenitentiaries and more for schools and turn and join his many friends in wish- 10-Inch rille, \$561 to fire one round from dence Tuesday evening by Rev. S. M. a 12-inch rifle, and \$650 to fire one Logan. The groom, who is a son of round from a 15-inch pneumatic gun. Mr. W. T. Stone, is an industrious and The cost of one round from a 12-inch elever young man, while the bride is a At Paducah, Mrs. A. E. Stone was mortar is \$219. Here is another argu-splendid young lady with many noble traits of character. The marriage was edited by a superb man, and is always hour. The ceremony took place in the | Philadelphia was visited by a con- a surprise to Mr. Stone's family, who taken home to be read at our leisure court-house and the ex-husband wit- flagration which caused a loss of \$2,- knew nothing of it till the following

INTERIOR JOURNAL BUILDING:

Thomas for \$600 and will mave to allinols to make his future home.

Mr. and Mrs. MeD. Jones gave a little folks party at their home. Seturday
alght, when quite a number of little
tots were present and report a jolly
time.

M. will be "Tod's Uses For Baptism."

The zero weather is still on and a
snow has fallen, which will protect the
wheat and make the sleigh bells jingle.
Judge Totten sent George McCurley
to jull for six hours for refusing to tell
tweet and report a jolly
to jull for six hours for refusing to tell
where he got whisky, when no one was

No. 2. Situated in Lincoln county, Ky., con-braining 300 acres well improved nil ander fence, well watered, line body of timber, 75 acres of river bottom, to line condition for any kind of forming products. Price \$18 per nere, one-third cash in hand, betance in i and 2 years.

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GOV. BUCKNER told the New York Mail and Express that McKluley has election, that of sound money, and the and to them we extend sincere sympageneral trend seems to be in the directhy. tion of high protection and other past experience that that party is noted father to try the name. for holding the word of promise to the ear to break it to the hope. A good many democrats who were led into defeel that they sold their birthright for ring a drive with the mercury below a mess of pottage and then didn't get zero to "playing ladles" with her. even that small piece. "Continued disaster" is all that the tall end of the decoy ticket can see now and he ought to go behind his old log house at Gien Lily and pay his promising boy to kick hlm for the part he took in the continuatance of disaster.

In order to prevent hlm from being lynched, George Dinning, the Negro who killed Joe Conn, a white-capper, In Simpson county, when he went with he will not be confirmed. a mob to warn the Negro to leave the country, was removed from Bowling Green to the Louisville jail. Then the cowardly mob sought vengeance by burning his little home. This Negro, mean as he doubtless is, has done the State a service by killing one of the midnight raiders, and he should be protected if the entire State militia ls necessary to do so. Gov. Bradley says he shall not be mobbed and we hope he will see to it that the law takes its course in this case especially. Conn and every member of his lawless band deserved what he got, and if all mobs could meet with such reception, few of such gangs would disgrace the State.

THE technicalities, the absurditles and the comicalities of law make countless thousands, who believe in its enforcement, mourn. In Louisville the other day Mamie Harth died from the effects of a erlininal operation and although she made a statement on her dying bed to several responsible parties giving the names of the persons implicated in the operation, they were released when arrested and put on trial, beeause forsooth, the poor girl had not been told she was dylng but that she "might die." Such child's play as this is enough to disgust the average man with the law as well as with those charged with its execution.

On the heels of a scandai at the Hopkinsville Lunatic Asylum comes another from the one at Lexington. Tom Scott, son of Dr. W. F. Scott, the sutimacy with a female attendant. He epigrams and satire. was supervisor of the institution, but resigned, after an aileged investigation and vindication. Now it is said that Dr. Rhorer, first assistant physician, is implicated in another scandal and so it goes. The republicans are making a to Texas. He has purchased more than thought he heard burglars in his room mess of it everywhere and insuring 7,000 acres of land 50 miles northeast of and fired in the direction. To his hor-futurity to be run at Louisville this democratic victory next time beyond a peradventure. One term of that party the largest dairy in the world. will do Kentucky for a life time.

SOME TIME ago Herbert Barnam Seeof the filthy orgy. The result is an are afraid to tackle. - Louisville Times, erating expenses \$4,380 a mile. investigation and indictment of the the penitentiary, if it is not.

THE weather has been intensely coid all over the country and great damage kinds have perished by the hundreds. ed than now .- Louisville Post. The cold wave extended all over the South and sent the mereury below the orange trees again.

Is the tide turning and so soon? This looks like lt. Last November the voters of Clinton county. Iowa, gave Mr. McKinley a majority of 900. Last week you in your local affairs. Conditions in a special election to fill a vacancy are now exceptional and require difin the Legislature, the democratic ferent methods of treatment in differeandidate, ex-Congressman Hayes, was ent localities. You are expected to elected by a majority of about 800 over study the situation and do what is wise the republican candidate.

trouble, may it also be few of days.

CONFIDENCE and prosperity is being rapidly restored. There was only one the Monday before.

THE fraternity sorrows over the death of John P. Cozine, for many years the editor of the Shelby News. He was an all round newspaper man the Philadelphia fire. and a whole-souled, popular fellow. For months he had been prostrated with disease, but recently he seemed to be convalescing and hopes were entertained for his recovery. He leaves a wife and several chlidren, most of whom are grown, including Mrs. W. A. Waliwork, of Lonisville, who used practically abandoned the Issue of the to be a great favorite with the craft,

HERE Is a chance for impecunious forms of paternalism and he fears that fathers. Bryan sent one at Burlingthere can be no great prosperity du- ton, la., who named his baby for him, a ring the next four years. The gover- check for \$100. This may be a case of nor is too old a bird to have been caught sporadle insanity on the part of with such chaff as the republicans the "Boy Orator of the Platte." bat it threw out to democrats, knowing from wont hurt the offspring for some other

MRS. CLEVELAND doesn't want any "Nlgger" in hers. She wasn't in when serting the old party are beginning to ex-Queen Lilinokalani called, prefer-

#### POLITICAL.

John S. Rhea has appointed hi brother private secretary.

The populists are going to nominate candidates for county offices in Pulaski Feb. 13.

W. W. Helm has been appointed postmaster at Newport, against the wishes of Congressman Berry, who says

The National House has passed a bill permitting National banks in small towns to operate on \$20,000 capital. At

present \$50,000 is the lowest capital. Gov. Pingree, of Michigan, is a greedy rad. Although he has been inangurated as governor he still holds on to the mayoralty of Detroit, and the

his right to do so. William Kaufman, of Covington, who lost his voice while shouting for Me- meeting at Washington indorsed the before the election and has since been main the standard money. speechless, is now an applicant for a istration.

Joseph H. Dowling, collector of in ternal revenue at Cinelnnath, and Deplating the civil service rules against woman before that tribunal. collecting or receiving money for cam-

paign purposes. said: 'I will eall a special session of Congress on March 15, and, unless I protective system lnaugurated immed- character, who had for many years lived shipped to the North Jeilico Coai Co., want a measure passed that will lm- bus. mediately stimulate business and give idle men work."

The polltleal fortunes of the Hon. In the caucas of the republican mem- year. bers of the Kansas Legislature to select a candidate for the United States burning house in Michigan, and the In-Senate Ingalls received but three votes. mates who escaped were compelled to perintendent, was accused of undue in- supply the United States Senate with snow.

> king, who was the republican nominee court on the charge of criminally as- net. The hams weighed 75 pounds for governor in 1891, and defeated by saulting his niece, Mrs. William Port- each, and the sides 103 pounds, it made Horace Boies, has sold his farm of 4,- wood. 000 acres in Sac county and will remove Galveston and proposes to establish ror he found that he had fatally wound- spring and is worth \$10,000. The en-

The second administration of Clevepension roli of something like \$20,000,- rather than pay the debt. He left a iy gave a dinner at Sherry's, when the 000 per year. If nothing else had been note to the fellow he owed it to saying guests were amused by the poslng of done this accomplishment would be women In the nude. It shocked N. Y. City worthy the gratitude of the entire from center to circumference, preach- country. The pension outrage is one sion's income account of the railways ers preached about it and moralists that needs correction badly, but one of the United States for IS96 shows a wrote columns of articles denunciatory which the majority of cheap politicians gross earning of \$6,519 a mile and op-

It appears that there is a disposition principals for conspiring to procure in- everywhere among democrats to look decent exposure of females, the penal- to the true interests of the party and ty for which ought to be a long term in get back to the old paths of democracy. It would be fortunate for the party and over \$1,000,000 in settlement of elalars for the country if this spirit should for damages. eontinne to grow. Certainly it should continue to grow. The democratic parto life and property has resulted. Many ty is the great enemy of centralization cases of freezing to death are reported, and State socialism, and its influence while in the Northwest stock of all in this direction was never more need-

In a letter addressed to the chairman of the county committee Col. P. freezing in Florida, greatly damaging P. Johnston, chairman of the democratie State central committee, says: The resolution passed by the central committee was not promulgated as a rule or as an absolute standard to govern and best to unify and strengthen the democratic party in your district. It THE office of State Inspector is no is the privilege and responsibility of longer a sinecure. He is the busiest county committees to do this, and you man in the State and is kept on the who achieve the best results consistent skip between the Hopkinsville and with the principles and parposes of our Lexington Lunatic Asylums and the party, will furnish the best indication Eddyville penitentiary. Verily the of the line of action that ought to be republican administration is full of pursued by the central and executive committees when they meet to deai

bank fallure, that of the National of Lexington has established a soup Potsdam, N. Y., Monday, against three house to feed her needy population during the cold snap.

with matters pertaining to State eam-

#### News Briefly Told.

John Wannamaker lost \$100,000 by

The First National Bank of Olympla, Wash., has suspended.

Mrs. Rachel Craft, aged 101 years, died in Letcher county. The mereury went down to 51 below

zero at Virginia, Minn. A block was destroyed by fire at Lin-

coln, Neb. Loss \$75,000. Two lives were lost by a hotel threat Fort Smith, Ark., which caused a loss to death near South Elkhorn. Cooper

A passenger train ran into a hand- er, the iluxel Green newspaper mmt. ear near Balls, W. Va., and two men

Two men were killed and seven hijured by an explosion of gas in a mine

at Uniontown, Pa. At Gloncester City, N. J., a jenious young man committed suicide in his sweetheart's presence.

John Pennington, an Ashland Negro, on a wager of \$5 ate a dozen cans each of oysters and sardines.

William Thomas, of Letcher county, drank a pint of raw alcohol because he couldn't get whisky, and died from the

Louisville's population, according to directory estimates, is 215,892, which entitles the city to two additional circult judges.

A sporting paper says that only 23 men have been kllled in the ring in the whole history of civilized and refined pngilism.

James Keliy, a St. Louis erank, ent his throat after being placed in jall at his own request. He imagined he had killed a woman.

Four lives and four millions' worth of property were destroyed by fire in Philadeiphla, Chleago and several other towns Wednesday.

The ministers of Indianapolis have organized a crusade against a bill pendcourts have been called upon to decide lng in the Indiana Legislature legalizing Sunday base-ball. The National board of trade at its

Kinley in a Cincinnati parade the night sentiment that the gold cain shall re-Fourteen hundred bodies have been

clerical position under the new admin- recovered from the rulns of the recent earthquake on the Island of Kishm, in the Persian Gulf.

Mrs. Caroline Hendricks made an uty Collector Joseph B. Kinninger, argument before the Indiana supreme have been removed from office for vio-court, the first speech ever made by a George Treseivan, of Larredo. is said

to be the largest man in Eastern Ken-Mr. McKinley is reported to have tucky. He weighs 380 pounds in his another party 17 yearlings at 31c. stocking feet and shirt sleeves.

iately upon my inauguration, and I ln a hole in the ground near Colum-The Muscovite government has de-

eided to devote a sum of no less than \$60,000,000 to the construction of rail-John J. Ingalls are at a very low ebb. roads in Russla during the current Four persons lost their lives ln a

Kansas is not in a mood just now to walk a mile, barefooted, through the John Dunn, at Versailles, was held Hiram C. Wheiler, the Iowa farm under bond to answer to the circuit that weighed 728 pounds gross, and 635

Frank Forest, of Bloomington, 111.,

land has worked a reduction in the lost \$100 at cards and killed blmself

"Now get it if you ean." The Interstate Commerce Commis-

The collision at Atlantic City Meadwere killed and about 100 lnjured, has thus far cost the companies concerned | bushels. The yield of corn was 2,283,-

United States Marshal on account of farm price was not 72 cents here. the indictment found against hlm in wasn't over 50 cents. the Henderson circuit court for alleged | G. & C. P. Cecil's Gambetta Wilkes icadership of a mob.

well known young woman of Paducah, Baron Wilkes, who won the penant in confessed that she was the victim of a 1895, is second, with \$22,178 to his eriminal operation performed by a coi- credit, while lay Bird with \$21,613 is The House woman is under arrest.

been prompt and extensive, but a nnm- whose get won over \$1,000. ber died from cold and starvation.

The taxable wealth of the Negro population of the United States is over \$300,000,000. There are 23,462 Negro ehureh bodies, with church property valued at over \$26,000,000. There are over 1,000 college-trained colored min-

In Lexington Tuesday morning on in Boyle, but because farmers here-South Broadway a dog was found in a standing position frozen to death, says a dispatch. The dog's countenance KNOXVILLE. Ingersoll & Peyton, Attorevinced aii the buoyancy and hopefullness of a human being suddenly haited in the mad rush of life, action and passion by the rude, cold hand of death.

The 2-year-old son of Burley Hackney was burned to death in Woodford. A posse with bloodhounds is searching for a Negro tramp who criminally

ussanited Miss Carver near Fulton. Margaret Colly, a little girl, seared little Waiter Priest to death with a faise face at Muney, Penn.

Six huadred men and girls have been thrown out of employment by the first strike in 20 years in the Phoenix Silk Mills, at Patterson, N. J.

Warren Cooper, aged 45, was frozen was a brother of Cupt. Spencer Coop-

Jackson and Wailing will appear a witnesses in court at Covington Feb. 3, in the case of Adam Harpsky, charged with arson. They will testify to an as sertion made by Harpsky while in jail

#### FARM AND TRADE,

Heid a heifer at 21c.

John Murphy bought in Casey an-Adair a bunch of calves at 3c. Woods & Lynn bought of Sam Coch

ran a bunch of fat hogs at 27c. Corn, corn, corn. Highest market price pald for corn. Noel & Son. \* George Woods sold to William Moreland a bunch of 700-pound steers at 3.65. Frank Holtzciaw soid to J. L. Jarvis

60 neres of land on Dix river for \$1,250 A Richmond tobacco buyer has ison county at 3 cts.

Col. O. P. Aiford, proprietor of the Lexington Stock Farm and a noted breeder, has made an assignment.

At the poultry show in Louisville, John McRoberts Mount, of LaGrange, took every premium on White Leg-

The 300 cattle on the Winchester market Monday sold at 21 to 31; smooth dren's dresses. steers of 1,000 pounds brought the former figures.

T. J. Culton sold to S. S. Long at Laneaster Monday a lot of butcher stuff at 2je and to other parties a lot of extra good steers at 3 le.

Bnn Gaines has rented the Malinda Pepples farm near Rowland containing 100 acres for the small price of \$75. He has moved his family to it.

J. M. Roberts, of Pulaski, sold to G. A. Swinebroad 22 yearling cattle at 3.30 and to other parties a lot of calves at \$10 and some big steers at 3.15. Thompson & Brown sold to Thomps.

Arnold, of Garrard, a bunch of two and three-year-old cattle at 3.40 and to

John B. Foster sold to Noel & Son a death of Ground Hog Allen, a noted hundred on the car here. The Noeis

J. D. iluston, a famous corn shucker of Farmington, Kan., has made a re eord this season of 4,000 bushess In 45 days, and he is prouder than the town banker with all his money.

Hon. John Sam Owsley, Sr., returned from Salisbury, N. C., Tuesday, leaving J. P. Harper and J. C. Lynn to seil the mules he dld not dispose of. Those sold averaged about \$75 at home.

John Sparks, of Robertson county, sold a hog to R. C. Batt, of Claysville,

The Western turf at last has a futurity that is worth big money. It is the John Fisher, of Payne county, III., nonneed and It includes several hun-

W. W. Massle has bought "New Forrest" containing 606 acres, from Mrs. J. Monroe Leer, paying \$83 per acre for 273 acres and \$75 for the remainder. Mrs. Leer has bought the "Glenwater" farm from Mr. Massle, containing 273

acres at \$83 per sere. - Paris News. The government figures the yield of wheat for 1896, 427,681,000 bush, on an area of 34,619,000 acres, and valued at ows last summer, by which 41 people \$310,603,000. The farm price was 72.6e per bushel and the yield per acre 11.8 875,000 bushels, valued at \$491,007,000. with the farm prices 21,5c, and the yield Mose Builington, of Owensboro, has per acre was 25.7 bush. The area of been removed from the office of deputy winter wheat was 22,794,000 acres. The

ored woman named Hannah House, third. Gambetta Wilkes' biggest winners were Emma Offnt, \$10,617, and Lot-The homeless poor, of whom there tie Loraine, \$5,200, both of which were are said to be 60,000 in Chicago, have campaigned by the Ceells. Their C. had a terrifle time with the mercury F. Clay sired winners of \$5,353 and is 21 below zero. The work of relief has 32 in the list of 68 of those stalllons

Cap McKee and Wlll Fox returned last night from the Atlanta mule market. McKee disposed of two loads at \$71.50 and \$80. He says there were 3.-000 mules on the market there yesterday. Anderson & Spilman have been buying a good deal of corn at \$1 per barrel on the cars at Georgetown. This ls not because corn can not be bought abouts are holding for a bigger price.-Danville Advocate.

neys and Counselors at Law. Corporation; Commerciat; Insurance and Real Estate. Liti-gation given special attention. Attorneys for the Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co. Norfolk & Western R. R. Co. and the Central Savings Bank.

# Louisville Store.

You are cordially invited to inspect our new and complete line of Spring and Summer Samples just received from H. J. Franks & Co., the Leading Chicago Tailors. The season of 1897 is thus inaugurated with a grand display of the very latest designs in

O. P. Huffman bought of Dr. Hugh And the fabrics submitted to your admiring gaze will cause you to burst forth in a spoutaneous song of approbation and delight. Our garments will be made up according to careful measurement, and we guarantee fit and workmanship in every instance.

## Come & See for Yourself

Even though you may not want to buy at the present moment. In other lines also we are going to supply you with the best that can be bought 30,000 pounds of tobacco in Mad- had for the least money and a glance at the following prices with a comparison in quality will convince you:

Three papers of pins for 5 cents The best 5c Hose in the country. Nice Kid Gloves at only 75c Pair.

Nice Jersey Gloves at only 15c Pair.

Ladies' and Misses' Union Suits at 49c, worth 75c. See our Tuxedo Plaid Suitings at 5c yd. Just the thlng for chil-

Remember we always carry a big line of Cottons. "Hope" brand at 6c yd. "Fruit of the Loom" and "Lonsdale," "Green Ticket" at 7c. A good yard wide Brown and Bleach at 5c. Our 10, 15 and 25c Suspenders and our 10, 15 and 25c Socks for men are unequaled at these prices. Boys' Knee Pants at 20c, Mens' Jean Pants at 75c, worth \$1.25. A big line of Hats bought very cheap. Prices 15 to 50c. Worth three times the amount, Our

### THE LOUISVILLE STORE.

ready-made stock of Clothing is always full of bargains and it will pay

A: URBANSKY & CO., Proprietors,

T: D. RANEY, Manager.

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Paris, Carlisle, Mt. Sterling, Bardstown, Lawrenceburg, Cynthiana, Versailles, Eminence, Georgetown, Elizabethtown, and Frankfort, Ky., Mauckport, Ind.

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in the world and yon'll find them in every town in the

1. The druggist who sells "cheap" drugs only,

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3. The druggist who seils nothing but good drugs and charges only what they're worth. 4 The so called exclusive druggist who sells good

drugs generally, and never forgets to load them down with exorbitant prices. We belong to the THIRD kind. Our prices and goods

PENNY'S DRUG STORE.

are right.

# SOAP!

Advertising prices is a little out of our line of business but to

# Abreast With The Times

Here we are with

Lenox Soap, \$3 per box of 100 Cakes, or 3 cakes for.....10c Every Day Spap, \$2 per box of 80 Cakes, or 8 cakes for......25c heads the list of winning sires for 1896. Family Globe Soap, \$1.90 per box of 80 Cakes, or 10 cakes for ... 25c On her death bed Mlss Susie Moss, a His sons and daughters won \$28,102. Ark Soap, \$2.40 per box of 100 cakes, or 10 cakes for......25c Butter Milk Toilet Soap, 3 cakes for... ......25c White Rose Tolet Soap, 2 cakes for......5c

We have been se'ling soap at the above prices for over 60 days.

### HIGGINS & McKINNEY

Dealers in Hardware, Groceries and the like, . . Stanford, Ky

Doors, Sash and Blinds,

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Metal Roofing, Flooring, Siding, Ceiling, Shingles, Etc.

For the year 1897 I will furnish a better quality of material at closer prices than ever. Studing and Joist run through the planer and sized. Boxing dressed one side-all seasoned stock.

A. C. SINE, - - Stanford, Ky.

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STANFORD, Ky., - JAN. 29, 1897

E. C. Walton, Business Manager.

You should take your prescriptions to l'enny's drug store where prompt and accurate service is guarnified

#### PERSONAL POINTS.

MR. F. REID went to Louisville

Tuesday to sell his tobacco. THOMAS DALTON made a business

trip to the mountains this week. MISS HESTER BELLE PERKINS has been very ill for a month or more.

MISS MARY GRIMES, of Richmond, ls the gnest of Mlss Aller Beazley, MR. J. E. CARSON, of Crab Orchard.

is here with Dr. Carpenter for a few

R. L. HUHILE returned from Atlanta slek and has been confined to his bed sines.

MR. R. M. Moss, of Garrard, took the train here for Williamsburg Wednesday.

W. H. WEAREN has sold his hardware store flxtures to a party at Rockwood, Tenn.

MR. D. P. HALL, of Emlnence, has rented the property of Mrs. Kate Hays on Maln street. MRS. JOE COFFEY and Joe Lynn, of

Livingston, came down Tuesday to visit Mrs. R. Williams. J. H. BARKER, of Jellico, Is at Mrs.

R. B. McKlnney's, in the West End, with his wife and son, MR. T. S. MILLER, of Garrard, was here Wednesday returning from a vis-

it to his father at Mt. Vernon. MISS GEORGIA WEST, who has been visiting Mrs. Albee Lytle, returned to

her home at Harrodshurg yesterday. MISS AMELIA GRAY, who has been

to her home near Perryville Thesday.

natl yesterday to meet her sister, Miss Pearl Pollock, of Cambridge, O., who her here.

MISS OLIVIA BALDWIN will enter tertain this evening at her beautiful canntry home, "Maplewood," near Richmond, in honor of Misses Fannie Shanks and Dollle McRoberts, of this place.

MR. B. CHANCELLOR and his pretty daughters, Misses Ophelia and Lucy, have enjoyed the sleighing season. They were in town Wednesday treat

South of the Ohlo river from what is North of that stream.

#### HOME NEWS

TRY us for eash. Farrls & Hardln. .

S. G. ADAMS has been appointed postnuster at Enhanks.

Wit have what you want in the tissue paper line. Craig & Hocker.

FOR SALE. Perfectly gentle family horse; elght years old. W. II. Wearen.\*

STORE-ROOM on Main street in in TERIOR JOURNAL building for rent. W P. Walton.

BORN, to the wife of James Cash, a boy, and Mr. John F. Cash is now a grand-father.

ANOTHER little daughter of Charles cough a few days ago.

NEW writing paper, tablets and envelopes, style and quality to suit every

one. W. B. McRaberts. THE Stanford Water, Light & lee

Co. declared a dividend of 2 per cent.

after deciding to pass one this time. THE Cincinnati papers for this office have not made connection this week,

The Q. & C. seems to be snow bound. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Generally fair to-night and Friday, not so cobl,

but continued law temperature. COOK. Cash.-We will sell you goods as low as anybody for the eash. if you don't believe it, bring your cash along

and try us. Farrls & Hardin. THE man who failed to get ice this spell deserves to drink hot water during the torrid months of next summer. A great deal of it was housed, running

from 24 to 5 inches in thickness. WALLACE, the little son of Constable and Mrs. T. J. Benedlet, got hold of a ball of lye and put some of it in his mouth. His tongue and throat are hadly burned, but it is thought that he

will recover.

legs,

TAKE that watch to Danks.

BEST furniture and metal polish in own. Craig & Hocker.

I With sell rough lumber and shingles as low as anybody. A. C. Sine, \*

MISS CALVERT offers her millinery basiness at Annetion City for sale. See

I will sell you best quality steel roofing nearty as cheap as you can bay shingles. A. C. Slue.

LOOK!- We have just put in a line of 'ook Stoves and Ranges, at prices to suit everybody. Warren & Shanks.\*

SEVERAL of our correspondents and a number of newspapers make measles singular and politics plural nonns. when the reverse is true.

"You ain't so warro" is a piece of slang now that tits nearly everybody. ville at \$150. The cold snap has nearly frozen the marrows of the people here.

WOVEN wire and oak picket fence, the most economical fence in the market. I am selling it at about cost of

per month hereafter.

IT will be observed the ad. of E. O. Zehagen has been withdrawn. Dr. Car- tremely cold since Monday, with merpenter found that he had no right to enry Taesday morning at zero, Wedpractice opties and was preparing to nesday at 2 below and yesterday at swear out a warrant against him for the State board of health.

DAMAGES. Mrs. Jennie Shnmaker got a verdict at Danville yesterday for \$16.000 against the L. & N., for causing the death of her husband, John Shamaker. The case was tried last fall and she got a verillet for \$15,000, but the court granted a new trial.

OLD LUMBER. 3 "Yellow" Chrls Genvisiting Mrs. T. A. Coulter, returned try has built him a comfortable threeroom house near the site of the old MRS. C. A. MOORE went to Cincin-Buffalo Mills. It is put up almost exclusively with the lumber that came just sawed.

> A NARROW ESCAPE.-Laura, the bright little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam W. Carpenter had a narrow escape from burning a few days since. While putting something on the mantle her dress caught fire and when her election to be held in November to tle her dress caught fire and when her election to be held in November to mother reached her the flames were altake the sense of the people as to a lemminal to zent out my farm and seli my personality at public outery. Mrs. Carpenter's part saved her daugh- county. An offer of \$12 per share was Tuesday, February 2, 1897.

I just come in to talk to the boys a few some time, all the same.

STOLE AN ICE HOUSE.-It is rather annsual for a big thing as an bee house to be stolen, but it is an actual fact that the greater part of the wood work of Mr. George B. Cooper's has been approprlated. The house is back of his harn and Mr. Cooper dld not notlee until a few days ago that the shingles, weather-boarding, &c., had been removed. It was evidently the work of persons in search of kindling, but it is rather expensive piece of business to the owner who has never needed the house as badly as now.

MOONSHINERS CAUGHT AND STILL collector, C. C. Gillesbie, deputy mar- night on, "Face The Other Way." Enslin, of Ottenhelm, died of whooping shal, Andy Watson and M. Warren, captured a large moonshine still and ability. complete outflt for making whisky. About 1,200 gallons of beer, 40 gallons singlings and two men, Cage Mulr loan fund of \$315,571.07. During the and Charley Ralnwater. Both men were past year 110 churches have received sleeping soundly when posse arrived. ald from this fund. The citizens in the West End of Lincoln will doubtless rejoice, as it is generally believed that these are the par- Methodists are used to that they flockties that has been such a terror around ed to it almost in a body. The doctor Moreland and Nealey's Gap, selling is a sort of a sanctificationist and faith their moonshine for many months.

KILLED HERSELF. -Sallie Hocker, wife of Jim Hocker, a Moreland Negro, to the Episcopate at Louisville Wedwas accidentally shot and instantly nesday. He was born in Richmond, killed at that place a few days since. Va., in 1837 and served through the The husband tells the following story war in the Confederate army. which is generally accepted as true: Prof. H. H. Harris, of the chair of She had made some cakes during her husband's absence and had put them the Southern Theological Seminary at in her trunk. On his return he asked Louisville, is dying at Lynchburg, Va., her for some of them, and on her refusal heswas in the act of getting them hope of building up his health. when she remarked: "If you take any of those cakes, I'll kill you," at the China, lectured last night at the Pres same time reaching for the gun. In byterian church on "Missions" and will her effort to get lt, lt was discharged, lecture on the same subject to-night. the entire load entering her side. Death Mrs. Stewart will talk to the ladles at was instantaneous. The woman was the same church this, Friday, afternoon a credit of 12 months from Jan 1, '97. WHILE attempting to cross the track | not considered bright but sufficiently so at 2:30. in front of a train that was switching to attend to her household affairs. She at the depot, Mr. W. S. Warren fell, leaves two little Tchildren. The husbut managed to pull himself out of the band seems greatly grieved over the J. W. Rose, of this division, was mar-

catch the load himself.

TRY Danks' engraved visiting cards.\* STENOGRAPHY and typewrlting done

POSTPONED. Owing to the frigld weather, the sale of Spencer Hubble's effects was postponed till Tlursday.

for Journal, office.

W. R. COOK, who has a store at Highland, has bought out A. C. Martin's stock at Maywood, and taken charge of his obl stand.

derly Thomas Keifer and Samuel Guest, once. For particul readdress, derly Thomas Keifer and Samuel Guest, once. For particul readdress, 35-tf MISCO ALVERT, Joneton City Ky. dudge Curson's court.

BANK STOCK. A. W. Carpenter traded to D. S. Johnston a lot of Farmers Bank & Trust Co, stock at \$105 for some in the National Bank of Huston-

\$5 AND COSTS. Charley Stewart got a jag on a few nights ago and growing liplisterons Marshal Newland had to put him in jall. At his trial before Judge Carson he was fined \$5 and costs.

50 pounds or over.

ZERO. -The weather has been exthree bylow. Several luches of snow on fell Tuesday night, which has added to the discomfort of needy persons and of MONDAY, FEB. 15th, 1897. lorenaction. Nearly all the pipes in Offer for sale to the highest bidder the follow town are frozen and a water familne is ing property: almost threatened.

CHEAP DIAMOND, Tony Shawley, a brakeman on this division, and for a long time a resident of Rowland, won the \$300 diamond raffled oil by Agent Fishback, of Livingston. Shawley's chance cost him only 16 cents, while some of the boys here spent as many dollars in their effort to be the lucky out of the mill, which is foodd years one. The winner sobl the stone back was coming to spend some time with old, but which is as sound as if it were to Mr. Fishback for \$225, who won it In a raffle a few months ago.

> THE discal court didn't make any more free turnpikes Wednesday, but it ordered condemnation proceedings against the Crab Orchard, Chappell's Gap & Ottenhelm pike and ordered an most up to her walst. Quick work on bond Issue to buy all the pikes in the

states that not a single native Chrlsminutes." But he didn't get out for tlan has been stricken by the plague.

> John Wanaroaker will build a church to show his gratitude for the escape of his establishment from destruction by L. M. DUNN, Auct'r.

It is likely that Rev. W. R. Lloyd, who is holding a protracted meeting at Richmond, may be called to its regular Fine Garrard Co. Farm.

Prof. M. G. Thomson and wife took membership with the Christian church Sunday. North Middletown Cor. Parls Kentnekian.

Rev. J. H. Hopper is holding a meetlng at the Portland Avenue, Presbyterian church, Louisville, which had had 48 additions to last accounts.

Elder J. T. Sharrard will preach at

Nine women preachers are conductmade a raid on the night of the 19th ling a revival at Sand Creek, Jennings mear the Pulaski and Casey county line county, Ind. Several of them are said and about three miles of Caintown, to be speakers of more than ordinary

The Congregational Church Building Society has no debt, and has a building

Dr. Worrall's meeting at the Baptist church was so much like those the healer himself.

Distribution of the Episcopate at Louisville Wednesday. He was born in Richmond, Ya., in IS37 and served through the Episcopate at Louisville Wednesday. The was born in Richmond, Ya., in IS37 and served through the Episcopate at Louisville Wednesday. The was born in Richmond, Ya., in IS37 and served through the Episcopate at Louisville Wednesday. The was born in Richmond, Ya., in IS37 and served through the Episcopate at Louisville Wednesday. The was born in Richmond, Ya., in IS37 and served through the Episcopate at Louisville Wednesday. The was born in Richmond, Ya., in IS37 and served through the Episcopate at Louisville Wednesday. The was born in Richmond, Ya., in IS37 and served through the Episcopate at Louisville Wednesday. The was born in Richmond, Ya., in IS37 and served through the Episcopate at Louisville Wednesday. The was born in Richmond, Ya., in IS37 and served through the Episcopate at Louisville Wednesday. The was born in Richmond, Ya., in IS37 and served through the Episcopate at Louisville Wednesday. The was born in Richmond, Ya., in IS37 and served through the Episcopate at Louisville Wednesday. The was born in Richmond, Ya., in IS37 and served through the Episcopate at Louisville Wednesday. The was born in Richmond, Ya., in IS37 and served through the Episcopate at Louisville Wednesday. The was born in Richmond, Ya., in IS37 and served through the Wednesday. the 22d anniversary of his consecration

polemies and Biblical instruction in where he went a few weeks ago in the

Rev. J. L. Stewart, missionary to

Mr. Ernest Rose, a son of Conductor way. The wheels barely missed his death, probably because he did not ried last week to Miss Fannie Oakley at Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Wm. R. Holly, wife of the engineer, dled at Lebanon Innetion Tresday and was buried in Buffalo Cemecorrectly and reasonably at the INTER- tery yesterday. She was a daughter of the late Capt. J. W. Carter, of Rowbeen Ill of consumption for some time. Besides her lusband she leaves five

#### FOR SALE.

I desire to sell my Millinery Store and Location D. & D. For being drunk and disor- Ody nothing store in town. Any one desiring same would nind it to their laterest to apply at

#### LAND FOR SALE

Write for one of my large catalogues that will give you a full description of about 500 great lar-gulos I have in Central Kentucky for sale. G. W. LYNE, BEAL ESTATE AGENT, Office with Jessitulae Journal, Nieholasville, Ky.

#### **Town Property** FOR : SALE

manufacturing. A. C. Sine.

PENSION.—A McKinney dispatch says that Mrs. Mary O'Hair, who lives near there, has received a voneher for second a voneher for s

#### PUBLIC SALE!

I will, as committee for L. C. Dunn. on the premises of said Dunn near Mt Salem. Ky., on the Hustonville & Middleburg pike,

One Stallian, young and well broke to drive in single or double lacrness, and a good breeder; our good Jack, three years old; Three good Jenuets, all in faul by good jacks; one two-year old Jack; our Jack Colt; two Horse Colts; one young Mare, works well and is in foal; Treaty Calers; Fifty good Ever; lot of I laver Hay; lot of Carn and Folder; our Spring Wagan. Sale to commence at 10 A. M.

Terms. - All sums under Ten Dollars custo err that amount on a credit of therer months with approved security and to brur interest M. F. NORTH. Com'tee from L. C. Duran

#### FARM FOR RENT And Stock, Crop and Farming

Utensils For Sale.

They were in town Wednesday treating all their less fortimate friends to delightful rides behind their flying steeds.

The Boe Hive, the official paper of the Maccabees, published at Port Hurton, Mich., says Sir Knight M. F. Elkin has made a good record for 1896 in Kentucky. The net increase is not very great, only 206, but it must be remembered that the work for fraternal beneficiary orders is very much harder. South of the Ohlo river from what is

smoothing; disk drills; and all kinds of plows; wag-ons; learness; farming attensits; &c; &c. Terms will be filteral and under known on day of sale. Any one desiring to look at the farm before day of sale will find toe out the place and 1 will gladly show it be there. Possession given March I 1897.

### PUBLIC SALE OF A

As agents for the heirs of Morgan Hudson, deceased, will expose for sale in

Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1897, On the premises of the excellent farm consist-

### 500 ACRES OF GOOD LAND

Lying about three miles Northwast of Luncus MOONSHINERS CAUGHT AND STILL Elder J. T. Sharrard will preach at ter, Ky, The property is well improved and DESTROYED.—J. W. Colyer, general the Christian church Sumlay morning well matered. The Dwellian Contains Eight deputy collector, J. M. Carter, deputy on "The Transformation of Peter," at Large Rooms and there are all necessary Outhwildings, all of which are in splendid repair. Four hundred acres of the land are in Blue Grass At the same time and place we will will

#### THE PERSONAL PROPERTY

Belonging to said estate. For further information, address E F HUDSON, Lancaster, Ky, or

#### H A HUDSON, Doorille, Ky.

SALE AND RENTING.

As committee for Spencer Hubble, I will

### Thursday, Feb. 4, 1897,

Farning Implements too aumerous to men-All the stock on farm consisting of

#### 2 Good Jacks, 2 and 4 Years Old, 4 Well-bred Young Jennets.

Four good Work Mides, one good Saidle Horse, a lot of Brood Mares and young horses, a lot of Cows, young Cattle and Stock Hogs About 400 Burrels of Curn, some Barley, 20 Stacks of Clover ank Timothy Hay, I will also Rent about 511 Acres of Corn Land, 70 Acres of Wheat Land, 40 Acres of Meadow Land and 30 Acres of Grass Land Terms: - All mins under \$10 cash,

that amount on three months' time with approved security without interest. Sale to commence in the morning at clock. WILLIAM HUBBLE, Com'tee Spencer Hubble

D. N. Prewitt, Auctioneer.

STANFORD FEMALE COLLEGE. WILLIAM SHELTON, President.

The Second Session of 1896 97

land, and was 27 years old. She had OPENS ON MONDAY, JANUARY 25TH, 1897.

For full information about Courses of Study, Terms, &c., send for our New Cata children including a two-months old logue. Address, MRS. NANNIE S. SAUFLEY, LADY PRINCIPAL, Stanford, Ky

Bowling From Business College-

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#### WOMAN AND FASHION.

Summer Styles In Sight - Midwinter Fashions - Butterfly Decorations-What They Say.

The mysteries of winter dress are barely solved ere the trumpet note of warning that summer is near comes in the display of ginghams, gauzy organdies, fine batistes and thin silks in the shop windows. Winter goods have been superseded by the irrepressible cotton shirt waists, dainty muslins and parasols, in spite of the fact that their time of usefulness is three or four months distant. The new batlstes are far more



DRESS WITH SPANISH FLOUNCE.

elaborate in pattern and coloring than any we have had before. The muslins and thin silks come in all over patterns, rather striking in effect, and there is a new silk warp barege, with dark grounds and conspicuous conventional designs, which resembles the foulard silks of last

Among other suggestions for summer gowns made in the New York Sun in this connection is the fancy for tiny tucks, and those who desire to make up their thin gowns now can safely make nse of this fushion without any fear of getting in too many, especially on the bodice and sleeves, which are both tucked round or up and down in groups or otherwise. Gauzes of every description are made up for dinner and party gowns, and ribbons are the trimmings most employed. As the bolero jacket shows no sign of being onsted from favor, lace and ribbon boleros bid fair to

figure largely in thin summer dresses. The new skirts are works of art in the perfection of fit which is required to bring them up to date. The godets are still here, on a much smaller scale, and are very carefully fastened with elastic to keep them in place. The fullness is In the course of Mark Twain's visit flure at the side, and the fit over the gowns, and one rather unique model of this sort in dark red cloth illustrated at the bottom and where the flounce



A NOVEL WRAP.

sets in of figured velvet cut in bias folds. This also forms the bodice, and the chemisette vest is of plaited silk muslin with jabots of lace on either

Novelties in outside wraps are rare things in midseason, but one is reported which is a combination of jacket and cape. It is tight fitting in the back, plaited into a full basque at the waist and crossed in front under a belt of black velvet. The collur is faced with black velvet, and persian lamb edges the coat and large cape sleeves.

Butterfly Decoration.

There is a fad just now for butterfly decoration. The genuine article is demanded and appears everywhere—in the hair, on hats, on gowns and outside wraps, caught in folds of chiffon and lace and lost in the mazes of claborate a microbe? neck garnitures. Then, too, butterflies, mounted on invisible wires, are made to appear hovering and fluttering over and around the floral decorations of one's apartment.

What They Say. Along with the revival of the colonial style in architecture there has been an effort made for the revival of the old time door knocker.

The rage for vandeville, concert hall singing and such like, it would appear from the New York exchanges, is increasing in private houses.

Winter millinery represents a riotous combination of flowers and feathers, lace and color.

Flower decorations are very popular. Fans are small, and the empire and Louis Quinze are popular styles.

The correct thing in wedding rings is a plain circlet with inside beveled, made in 18 or 22 carat gold.

#### HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

Little Clarence (with a rising luflection)—Pa?

Mr. Callipers (sternly)-There, my son: that will do for tonight. I do not know why the Scriptures should say that it rains alike on the just and on the unjust when in reality the unjust usually have the just's umbrellas in times of need; nor why Krokenole is called Forner, who is a student at Lexington, Krokonole; nor how, if a camel is preached at the Christian church last enrsed with seven stomachs, he can tell Sunday. i understand that he has ento an absolute certainty which one of gaged to preach this year twice a them it is that aches; nor how many month at Mt. Vernon and once each at Italys of America there are in America; Brodhead and Crab Orchard. nor whether I should have preferred to klss Harriet Beecher Stowe or the pope's toe; nor why it is that the less a man knows the more he is apt to think he knows; nor why the prettier and daintier a girl is the more likely her father character that could by the most remote chance or possibility be of any interest, use or satisfaction to you, either now or at any time in the near or remote future. I haven't the time, knowledge, more of your foolish questions, and if you do not stop asking them off you go to bed by the shortest trail. Understand? "Of course I do, pa. But I wasn't go-

ing to ask any more questions. I was only going to tell you something." "Well, out with it." "Why, pa, I was going to say that

I have studied the matter over and looked at it from every point of view that I can think of, without being able to dis- (Iwens. cover any good and sufficient reason why hired girls should be called 'help.' ' -New York Sunday Journal.

A Fable Up to Date.

Once there was a wise man who lived in a small town. His neighbors declared that he was a wonder, and he went about shedding information right that town before, and his fame spread daily.

Finally he concluded that he was wasting his life in the small town, and he resolved to move. "I will go to a marketable. In the country one might ns well be a clod. In a large town I will be appreciated, and I will knock the eves out of all observers.'

So he bought a ticket, packed his paper grip, donned his linen duster and left the home where his wisdom was unquestioned. Two weeks later he returned, "When I reached Boston," he confided to a friend, "I found that I skimmed no milk at all. There were 8,000,000 men there and almost as many parrots who knew more than I did, and one of the parrets tried to sell me a gold brick."

Moral. -An oasis is valued only because of the surrounding desert. -Truth.

drawn well to the back, with very little to Egypt he engaged two Arab guides and set out for the pyramids. He was hips should be perfect. The Spanish familiar enough with Arabic, he flounce is used in some of the cloth thought, to understand and be understood with perfect case.

To his consternation, he found that by the authority quoted has a trimming he could not comprehend a word that elther of the guides uttered. At the pyramids he met a friend, to whom he made known his dilemma. It was very mysterious, Twain thought.

"Why, the explanation is simple enough." said the friend. "Please enlighten me, then," said

"Why, you should have hired younger men. These old fellows have lost their teeth, and of course they don't speak Arabic. They speak gum Arabic. -Saturday Review.

Saving.

An Irishman required a stove for his kitchen, and, having heard that a certain man had invented one that saved half the coal of an ordinary stove, he immediately purchased two of them. On his wife discovering this she angrily demanded the cause of such extravagance. The Irishman replied, "D'ye not see, me honey, that if one stove saves half the coal, sure, then, begorruh, it'll be two stoves that'll save the whole of it."—Scottish Nights.

Competition Crushers.

"Bah!" said Asbury Peppers. "Weyler isn't half the butcher you fellows make him out to be. "

"I'd like to know how you know so much," said the patriotic boarder in wrath.

"Because, if he were, Armour and the rest would have either smashed him or taken him into the trust long ago."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Where They Differed.

"Theory and practice are different things," said the professor. "Yes, indeed," assented the medical

student. "I pay for theory, and I will be paid for practice. "-Brooklyn Life.

No Occasion For Alarm. Mosely Wraggs-Thish yer paper says they've found microbes in soap. Wot is

Tuffold Knntt-Derned if I know. Wot's soap?—Chicago Tribune.

Wings.

"Good canvesback ducks," said Rivers, "are quoted, I see, at \$3 apiece. How true it is that riches have wings!" -Chicago Tribune.

In Church.

With head bent low and downcast eyes,
A picture of devolion she. No thought of earth may here surprise The current of her piety.

The rector's solence words and slow, The glad responses quickly read, The altar candles' softened glow Seem benedictions on her head.

Yet lower still her head she bends. The kneeling figure gently sways As though the fervent spirit tends To ecclasies of falth and praise. But now her little hand steals down,

Full contlously and by degrees, To pull her skirt and keep her gown

Detroit News.

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